The Communicator

Volume XI Issue 7 Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne October 4, 1979

First day on job warms minister

By JAMIE THOMPSON

During his first day on the job, the Rev. Joe Watkins already noticed an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness here.

Watkins was named the new Protestant campus minister Aug. 29 by the Greater Fort Wayne Campus Ministry, Inc. board. Formerly director of religious activities at Talladega College in Talledega, Alabama, he joins Father Larry Kramer in the IPFW campus ministry.

The post here offered an opportunity to expand his ministry, Watkins said. He was impressed with the campus, its possibilities, and also with the determination and motivation of its students.

Watkins did not meet the 4-year pastoral experience requirement set by the Indiana Commission on United Ministries in High Education (ICUMHE), the major funding source for campus ministry.

But the requirement was waived in light of his long secular and pastoral counseling experience. He has counseled high school students, served as dorm counselor at Princeton University and worked as pastoral counselor for various congregations.

Watkins wants to assess the needs of the campus, and then work out a strategy to meet them. He has noticed the receptivity of people on campus.

"Folks are very friendly, and I've met a good number of students already this first day," he said.

Experience with varied church settings makes Watkins comfortable with many different groups. He has worked in Presbyterian and Baptist churches, and with the United Church of Christ at Talladega College.

"I realize folks everywhere have problems," he said. "My door is open to anyone and everyone. It doesn't have to concern religion."

Watkins said it is hard to say at this time how much counseling his ministry will include, but it will be a significant part.

Watkins is 36 years old, married with two children. His office is located on the second floor of the Walb Union.

New Protestant campus minister the Rev. Joe Watkins contemplates the needs of IPFW during his first day on the job Oct. 1. (Photo by Sarah Mancbi)

A program vendor at the MUSE anti-nuclear concept in New York City September 23 made her views on nuclear power very clear. See related photos, page five. (Photo by Ed Snyder)

Senators eye frosh

BY ANGIE SCOFIELD

The eagibility of freshman to participate in the Senate at IPFW was debated at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

This argument was heard after the introduction of a bill that might allow first semester students Senate seats. Not only would this provision allow freshmen seats on the Senate, but also upperclass students returning to school after a break of more than one semester.

"I feel that first semester can make or break a person. A freshman will take a great load of hours and then overexiend himself," said Senator Blaine Ryan.

To this remark, Kalay Krtel said, "First semester freshmen aren't the only ones having trouble keeping grades. I am not by brothers keeper. If they can't budget their time, that's their problem."

Senator Greg Langfeldt pointed out that 1-9 of the school's population consists of freshmen. He also felt that allowing freshmen on the Senate in positions of greater authority than Clerk and Executive Assistant would keep the upperclassmen Senators in line.

Senator Carol Russel agreed with Langfeldt saying, "I don't think you can judge a person. If they are willing to do something, they are the ones who are going to get things done around here."

The bill would also affect members of SUBOG in that it would give freshmen the right to vote on issues as a Governor. "Why don't we change SUBOG to SUBOEA — the Student Union Board of Executive Assistants, because if this keeps up that is what we are," said Lisa Arnold, Chairperson of SUBOG.

Senate took an informal vote of 7 to 2 in favor of passing the bill before taking a 15-minute recess.

The bill can't be voted on until the next meeting, but it looks good for first semester students interested in running for a Senate post.

Other points heard were:

A total of 75 people participated in the car pool program. The number of participants again dropping from last year's total.

With ID picture-taking finally finished, the number of students getting ID's topped off at 2708. There is $714 left for ID picture expenses. This total will cover ID's for next semester as well as the fall semester of 1980-81.

Mayor Bob won't promise moon

Mayor Bob Armstrong pointed to accomplishments of his administration during an open forum here on campus Monday. (Photo by Craig Baumgartner)

By JAMIE THOMPSON

In his bid for reelection, Mayor Bob Armstrong said he won't promise voters the moon, calling this year a time for reality.

Republican incumbent Bob Armstrong was in campus Monday for an open forum with faculty, staff and students. About 70 attended, including a heavy turnout by members of the news press.

"The next three years will be the most exciting in the city's history" the mayor said. He set three years as the time of completion for downtown revitalization projects. In a brief outline prior to fielding questions, he listed revitalization construction including the civic center, Indiana and Michigan Electric tower, botanical garden and other numerous projects.

Crime has been reduced to a level never matched before by a city administration, he said, contrary to other reports. He pointed to the Sieg operation, funded by $20,000 of private business donations, which recovered $475,000 of stolen property. He said more Sieg operatings are planned in the future.

Responding to questions on police brutality, Armstrong stood behind the force, claiming it must run on pride. In the Gri case, he said, "I dare any of you to judge the age of a driver in a chase. What would have happended if he had killed someone?"

All brutality incidents will be thoroughly investigated by the Board of Safety, he said.

There has been no negative overreding issue in the mayoral race, Armstrong said, because the Democratic candidate Wat Mosee is having a hard time finding negative issues to discuss.

He acknowledged he has been accused of having little concern for IPFW. He reminded the audience that IPFW chemistry students will be employed to monitor city water. The city is also negotiating with our sister Japanese city Tokusim to set up a music student exchange program involving IPFW music students.

Armstrong has not released a financial statement of worth like Democrat Wis Mosee because he has no income additional to his mayor's salary.

"I'll be happy to turn it loose at the proper time," he said. "But I'm a long way from being a millionaire."

During the question and answer period, Armstrong stated he has no ambition to be a senator or governor someday. He also said while in office, he will be a full time mayor, not a part time official with an apartment complex on the side.

To concert goers, his message was simple—don't do drugs and don't drink alcohol. He challenged students to assist in the future with the rock concert Summer-in-the-City program.

Humanities program lagging

By NANCY ROSEHAIN

Approval of a master's of arts in humanities program has been slow since the program was approved by the arts and letters curriculum committee in May of 1978.

The I.U. Graduate Council, headed by Dean Leo Solt, appointed a committee that met for the first time one month ago.

The committee recommended some changes to update the proposal which Fred Kirchhoff, professor of English, is now working on. Kirchhoff chaired the committee that originally proposed the master's program.

The committee will re-evaluate the program as it is presented and make a report to the Graduate Council Sources are anticipating a favorable response and hope to have the program on the council agenda within a month of the committee's evaluation.

The council's main purpose is policy-making for graduate schools that are a part of the Indiana University structure. Each I.U. Bloomington department has a representative on the council. The council sets the standard for graduate faculty and admissions. They also have to approve any new program.

Part of the reason action on the program has been so slow was the change in Bloomington administration at the time the program was first presented. The report sat in Bloomington for several months before administrative changes were completed and action on the proposal could be taken.

The proposed master's in humanities program would require a bachelor's degree. The curriculum would include courses in history, foreign language, political science, English, and linguistics, Kirchhoff said.

The credit total for the program would be 36 hours, divided into at least two of three disciplines.

A similar program has been very successful at other colleges, one of which is Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va.

Kirchhoff feels there are two reasons why the Master's of Humanities program is needed on this campus.

"First we need to improve on the present graduate system by utilizing the same courses in one particular program."

A second reason is that the Fort Wayne community could become much closer to the campus because the program is not aimed at a profession.

Kirchhoff also says the program is structured for lifetime learning, "the human side of learning that may have been put aside in the process of career building."

opinion

Fresh senate — a controversy

Fiery debate, as a rule, never ignites in the student senate until a bill is voted on. Last week, the senators started early.

First semester freshmen are the issue. To boost interest and help fill senate and SUBOG vacancies, most of the senate is pushing to modify the constitution to allow first semester freshmen to serve as senator or on the Student Union Board of Governors. (SUBOG).

The constitution currently requires a prospective senator or governor to have a C average and attend IPFW the previous semester.

A source reported that only three senators oppose the bill but "they are very vehement." Hopefully, these three senators in opposition will hold up the bill long enough for consideration of some inherent problems.

To allow first semester freshmen to help make decisions representing the entire student body, including 2nd, 3rd and 4th-year students, is irresponsible.

The first semester freshman has not had sufficient time to become familiar with the campus, and some do not even know who the chancellor and vice-chancellors are. To make mature fair decisions that affect us all, a senator needs more experience on campus than a first semester student can offer.

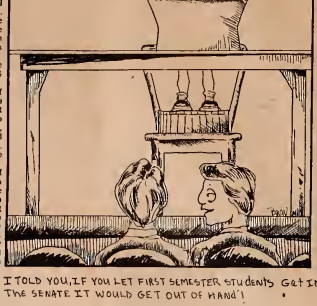
First semester freshmen also are adjusting to the demands of college class work. The added responsibility of student government could cause a new senator's grade point average to fall below the mandatory C average. Senators have become ineligible in the past due to low grades - and it would be futile to name first semester senators only to lose them shortly afterwards because of low grades.

First semester freshmen should not be senators for these reasons. But SUBOG offers an alternative.

As the social and cultural arm of student government, SUBOG needs fresh input and volunteers. The first semester freshmen would be allowed to serve on this board. At semester's end, the students' grades would be evaluated to determine their continued eligibility. They could then elect to serve on the senate or continue on in SUBOG.

Freshmen make up the largest class of students at IPFW, and the enthusiasm and interest of this group should be harnessed. SUBOG could receive fresh support and fill vacancies by recruiting these freshmen-and also emerge as a source of future senators who have some basic experience in student government.

At Wednesday's meeting, hopefully the vehement three opponents to the bill and the rest of the senate can work out a compromise with this in mind.



I TOLD YOU, IF YOU LET FIRST SEMESTER STUDENTS GET IN THE SENATE IT WOULD GET OUT OF HAND!

Letters to the editor

Poolster pleased

To the editor

I would like to thank The Communicator for its coverage of the Let's Do It Together Car Pool forms. Also Angie Scofield's article on the car pool in the September 6 issue of The Communicator was very informative and concise.

For the record, 75 people filled out car pool forms. Of those 75, I was unable to match up 41 people. But in my opinion that with a commuter campus such as ours, and taking into consideration the wide range of student schedules, that a 45 percent success rate is, while not great, a good one.

Hopefully, by the time everyone who filled out a form should have received a letter in the mail, it not it should be arriving any day now.

If you have any questions about the car pool or any other Student's Government project, feel free to stop by Suite 225 of the Student Union or phone 482-3353.

Sincerely,
Steve Westrick
Student Senator
Car Pool Coordinator

The Communicator is your newspaper, and as implied in its name, hopes to be a line of communication and dialogue between students, faculty and staff.

One of the best means of starting communications is speaking out, and you can do that through our letters to the editor program. The rules for submitting letters are on the editorial page (page 2). The more letters we get, the more we'll print, and the more everyone will be served.

whippin post

Editor's note: Irony was all that was intended. Last week the Whipping Post carried a satirical account of a rumored policy struggle reportedly raging in the philosophy department.

Apparently humor is a slippery medium. Some campus residents thought it was tongue-in-cheek, but others "just to be sure." One secretary was worried, because she always wears jeans—and doesn't even own a revealing disco dress, she had a plea for the philosophers: "Tell them to try oil, will you?"

Apparently some resolution has resulted from the article. Once again, the Tie and Sweat account was ironic, and it is a pity that wasn't clearer to some readers.

Karl Jay Smith a staff reporter, is writing the Whipping Post this week.

By KARL JAY SMITH

Saturday night I was with the elite I attended a faculty party in the west central neighborhood.

Friends of anthropology were having a "gala celebration in honor of the new bachelor of arts degree in anthropology at IPFW." I was invited because I am considered a friend of anthropology and may still be if my ex taken in the spirit intended.

One hundred ten people attended, of whom 20 were faculty members from IPFW. There were also a few faculty members from Bloomington and Ball State University.

The evening's hosts were anthropology professor Paul Provost, and Alan Sandstrom and his wife Pamela. They live on the top of a mountain that was built around 1960.

The mansion alone would make a story. The decor is unique. Nearly every decorative object is a conversation piece. The place has a modern style and, at the same time, a sense of post-catastrophe.

In some respects, this faculty party was better than the average student party. You did not have to yell to be heard, and the selection of food was much better, with enough variety to make a meal if so inclined.

At a student party you are usually lucky to get pretzels and popcorn. The drinks, also superior to a student party included Budweiser, excellent red and white wines and unspiked punch.

The party began with the mixing around period, with classical music. Later the party divided into three basic groups, with each group usually being in its separate room. Four other rooms and a porch, with plants and a couple of paper lanterns, were mixing areas where small groups formed and dissolved quickly.

One of the three basic groups was the "intellects;" they talked shop and other scholarly subjects, and most were interesting. Some intellects interested me as much as the guy who has to tell everyone about his modified racing engine.

The "jocks" talked about anything and went from listening to classical music to dancing to rock and roll. Even the Cub's new album was on for a while.

The third group sang Beatles tunes and folk songs to the accompaniment of a folk guitar and bongo wrapped in wax paper. That group attracted a lot of people while it lasted.

The members of these groups were constantly changing; the result later in the evening was for sample, a jovial intellect.

Everything considered, I would call it a lively party but with mellow like. I use the word mellow because a literally member has had enough time to mellow out, as the saying goes.

The same cannot be said for students who are likely to go until four in the morning. The faculty celebration broke up sedately about 11 p.m.

The Communicator

est. 1968
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Steve Rogers — Acc. Editor
Jerry Bonnell — Sports Ed.
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Edith Hanisch — Photo editor
Jon Kay — Staff writer

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Opinions expressed in the Indiana Purdue Communicator are those of the writer or the staff, unless clearly attributed to other sources. The editorial board is responsible for the content of the paper and reserves the right to reject any material deemed unfit for publication. The opinions expressed in the Indiana Purdue Communicator do not necessarily represent those of the Indiana Purdue Communications Corporation, the Indiana Purdue Fundation, Indiana Purdue University, Inc. the Trustees or Boards of Trustees, or the Board of Regents of the State of Indiana.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit for length and on our grounds of taste, which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name will be withheld from publication upon request, but anonymous letters will not be published. Names will be withheld from letters only in rare cases. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Technology dominates life

By DEBRA DE SOLA PRICE

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The force of science and technology controls much of the modern world. It holds the purse-strings of civilization, forms the basis of military might, and determines the quality of life and the possibilities of the future for every person on earth.

Why then does it seem beyond the control of the people, beyond their comprehension? Why do scientists talk learned gobbledygook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their power?

At the same time, why does the average humanity seem herded into a world of nuclear rebellion, pesticides, food additives, conspicuous technological consumption, and mindless computerization?

The rapid growth of science and our increasing dependence on high technology have produced a widening gap between scientists and the general public — a gap that has been only partially bridged by education — and that only in the few most developed nations.

From the beginning science and technology were like any other field in which some people were cleverer than others.

Right at the start of history Mesopotamia lived thousand years ago, a most sophisticated and complicated craft of arithmetic and mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly powerful and accurate — and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematics, physics and the other sciences related to it.

Mathematics from the start involved not only a special talent but also a long, difficult investment in years of learning. We do not know the practical function — if any — that these mathematical skills had. Were the learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, Arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their skills from the common people? There was no conspiracy of an elite.

In the course of history two great forces of technology caused scientific knowledge to become more elite. Around 1000 AD came the Gutenberg Printing Revolution. The book very quickly changed the entire society. Presses were built and ran by artisans-people in the cities rather than by scholars in monasteries and universities, and thus the writers and the readers of the new books were a new class.

What happened with the opening up of science to the new public? Certainly there was a general democratization, but the arcane mysteries of highly technical knowledge persisted.

Then in the 17th century came the Scientific Revolution. The telescope and other instruments changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brain-power, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, satellites around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody had seen before.

It was a discovery of an artificial method of revelation which the church could not then accept, and it changed the universe that was to be explained. Then, then till now, the effect of technology upon science has been the most powerful means of improving our understanding of both the natural universe and nonmundane technologies.

The rope with the new flood of learning, enthusiasts began to band together into societies. Making use of the presses, they began a fresh tradition of scientific journals in which they published exact and accurate — and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematics, physics and the other sciences related to it.

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cub reporter's corner

ASPA to hear Fritche

The second meeting of the ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administration) will be held October 8 at five p.m. room 110 in the Walb Union.

The speaker of the evening will be Joe Fritche from the personnel division of Mutual Security. Fritche will discuss problems of the personnel structure and the future of the field.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend this meeting. There will be ample time to ask questions.

Laughlin to hold meetings

Sara Laughlin, Director of Admissions of the Indiana University Graduate Library School, will be available for individual and/or group appointments on Wednesday, October 10, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Arts and Letters Conference Room in TROM 1. For additional information stop by or call the Arts and Letters office.

Prisoner seeks pen pals

A prisoner serving time in the Ohio State Penitentiary sent the following request, asking for students interested in corresponding:

"I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students, age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as soon as possible, write soon please. Thank you."

His address is: Robert E. Strozier 131-593. Ohio Penitentiary, P.O. Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Circle K reorganizing

Circle K was once the most active service organization on campus. However, last year the club was inactive. Now, there is renewed interest in re-organizing.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern. Their motto is "We Build," and in practice this means genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

Circle K does not have any one particular service activity. Each club is encouraged to analyze its local situation to determine how it can serve most effectively.

Students interested in joining Circle K please call Mary Beard or stop by the Student Services Office and add your name to the list.

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campus calendar

OCTOBER

THURSDAY 4
Men's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's, at home, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY 5
"Freewheelin'" plays at the Lantern, 9 to 12 p.m.
"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea", the Fort, 7 and 10 p.m.
Purdue Club Football Luncheon, noon, The Shrine Club

SATURDAY 6
"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea", 7 and 10 p.m., the Fort
Men's Soccer vs. Purdue Calumet, at home, noon
RAP Session: "Are You A Slow Reader?", noon and 5:30 p.m., K118
Indiana-Purdue Reports on WGL Radio at 7:35 a.m., Guest: Clark Butler

SUNDAY 7
Indiana-Purdue Reports on WANE TV at 6:30 a.m. and on Citizens Cable at 5 p.m.

MONDAY 8
Tony Thomas and his dummy Leroy roam the campus
Women's Volleyball, at home, 6 p.m., vs. the Bible College
Women's Tennis vs. Taylor, at home, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY 9
Women's Tennis vs. Manchester, there, at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY 11
Women's Volleyball vs. Valparaiso, away, 6 p.m.

FALL RECRUITING SCHEDULE

MONDAY OCTOBER 15, 1979
David Culp & Co.
Allstate Insurance Co.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1979
Michigan State University
Graduate School of Business
NCR
Honeywell Corporation

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1979
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Internal Revenue Service

THURSDAY OCTOBER 18, 1979
Coopers & Lybrand
Lincoln/Ft. Wayne & Assac., Inc.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19, 1979
Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.
John Hancock Insurance Co.

MONDAY OCTOBER 22, 1979
Purdue University Personnel Services
Lazarus Department Stores
Phelps Dodge Copper Products
CTS of Berne

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1979
UARCO
Square "D" Company (Huntington)
XEROX Corporation

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1979
GTE Data Service
Simsome Industries
Newnam Foundries

TUESDAY OCTOBER 30, 1979
Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.
H.E.W., Social Security Administration
Ernst & Ernst

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 31, 1979
American Fletcher National Bank

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1979
Armour Dial
The ARO Corporation
Koeneman & Krause
(Certified Public Accountants)

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1979
Fort Wayne National Bank
Carnation
North American Van Lines

MONDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1979
CTS Microelectronics
American Security
National Steel Corporation

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1979
Central Soya

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1979
U.S. Gypsum & Co.
United States Navy

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1979
Indiana Bank & Trust

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1979
General Telephone

MONDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1979
United States Army Communications Command: Communications, Electronics, Engineering Installation Agency

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1979
Keebler Company

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1979
Arthur Young & Company

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1979
Essex Group
Montgomery Ward

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1979
Burroughs-Wellcome Co.
National Automatic Tool

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in the Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Rm 118H, Kettler Hall by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

Shady named security chief

Maurice Shady was named new Chief of University Police and Safety.

Shady replaced Robert D'Reilly, who recently resigned to accept a position with Cluster's Cable.

Shady's appointment became effective October 1. He has an office in the new facility located next to the Chiller Plant, northwest of Neff.

"Shady brings extensive administrative experience to the position, a distinguished background of law enforcement, and a positive approach and understanding of the role of police and safety on a university campus," said Dick Schaaf, director of Buildings and Grounds.

Shady, a 20-year veteran with the Indiana State Police, graduated from Bluffton High School, attended Indiana Central College, and has served as post commander, district commander and an administrative executive officer during his career with the Indiana State Police.

During the past five years, he was a line supervisor at the Fort Wayne Post with jurisdiction over a four-county area.

Shaaf said, "We had some excellent candidates to choose from; and Shady's outstanding credentials are indicative of our ability to attract a competent and dedicated Chief for our Department of Police and Safety."

Schaaf had previously indicated there were 15 applicants including two internal applicants to choose from. The two internal applicants were believed to be Sergeant Robert Bernhardt and Sergeant Patrick Maroney.

The new chief retired from the Indiana State Police to accept the position at IPFW. He resides in Huntertown with his wife and three daughters.

Maurice Shady, 20-year veteran of the Indiana State Police and new chief of university police and safety. (Photo by Sadie Mensch)

Fires plague Ball State

MUNCIE—Investigation is continuing into fires last week which damaged two Ball State University buildings.

Arson is suspected in the blaze, and 11 Muncie merchants have contributed to a fund which will offer a $1,000 reward for the apprehension of any person or persons responsible for causing the fire.

Damages have been estimated at $75,000 to $100,000, mostly to the Teachers' College building.

The first fire alarm Wednesday sent Muncie firefighters to the Teachers College, and later that evening, a second run was made to a LaFollette North classroom.

After the fire had been extinguished, Muncie Fire Chief Bing Crosby said all signs pointed heavily to arson.

The fire had three separate sources, Crosby said, and evidence of petroleum or another accelerant was also visible. Burn patterns and fire flow also indicated arson, he said.

Altogether there were eight fires on the Muncie campus in four days, and in all cases arson seems to be indicated, according to campus and fire officials.

Room 200 in the Teachers' College was the most extensively damaged. Fire destroyed a partition which divided that room into four classrooms. Furniture, rugs, paint and windows will have to be replaced. Water damaged ceiling tiles on the first floor below room 200, and there was smoke damage to the stairs. Max Cox, campus fire inspector, said.

Security on campus has been increased in an attempt to apprehend arsonists. Tom Osborne, director of safety and security at Ball State, promised a thorough investigation.

SWEET RECORDING

Starship News Service—Sweet is recording a new album at Eastern Sound in Montreal. Don't be surprised if it includes Warren Zevon's "Lawyers, Guns and Money."

CARTER'S NEW GAIRB

Starship News Service—President Carter has received a stylish four jacket from the Bee Gees. (Least you say the Bee Gees endorsed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.)

EAGLES TOUR DATES

Starship News Service—The Eagles have announced the next three dates on their tour: Buffalo on Oct. 15, Roanoke on Oct. 18, and Chicago on Oct. 22.

Legal highs can be hazardous

(Newscript) Two professors who specialize in knowing all about drugs warn that some of the so-called "legal highs" now widely sold in this country can make you very sick, or can kill you. Others are entirely worthless, though expensive. And they think the Food and Drug Administration ought to look into the whole matter.

Passion flower is touted to produce a marijuana-like high. But unlike the controlled substance, it can bring on convulsions and respiratory paralysis as well. Deadly nightshade was traditionally used by witches who wanted to fly. But it is as toxic as the name implies.

Other so-called "legal highs" are safe and nonintoxicated according to the professors, they're not worth much either. For those who spend $1,000 a pound for "lettuce opium," the word is—it gets you just as high as you think it will. It's all in your head and not in the plant.

Brown and Malone say the FDA hasn't been tougher to look into the apparently profitable legal high industry.

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the arts

Lama proves popular in US

By B. J. PETIT

The Dalai Lama, exiled god-king of Tibet, is currently touring the United States in what appears to be a new international trend.

Recent tours of Europe and the U. S. S. R. are drawing attention to the plight of thousands of Tibetan refugees, who fled to Northern India, and elsewhere across the globe, in the wake of the Chinese Communist takeover of Tibetan government. After a relatively long period of isolation (since his 1959 exile) the 44-year-old Dalai Lama is visiting the U. S. as a religious leader, not as an exiled political dignitary.

Reasons for his trip, however, most certainly include allying support for the independence of his mountain kingdom, and private political meetings have been planned in Washington. But primarily, the charismatic Oalai Lama appears to be a minister of Buddism to the Tibetans and other Asian Lamaist believers in the U. S., as well as a host of Americans who are pursuing Buddhist practices.

Upon his arrival in New York City, the "Ocean of Wisdom" was greeted by the sound of Tibetan horns, a greeting from the large Tibetan community in Washington, N. J. He embarked on a hectic schedule of activities including a well-publicized inter-faith service, which filled New York's famous St. Patrick's Cathedral.

One of the first stops on the Oalai Lama's tour of various campuses and large cities in the U. S. was Madison, Wisc., home of the University of Wisconsin. A community of Tibetans live in Madison, and it was arranged by them that the Dalai Lama would speak on the university campus on Saturday evening, Sept. 15.

This plan was altered when it was discovered that a huge toga party was in the works, and the monk was instead scheduled to speak at a local high school. When the crowd exceeded official expectations by four times (approximately 2,000 people) the discourse had to be moved once again from the auditorium to the gymnasium where spectators filled the bleachers.

The following day, a private religious discourse was hosted by the St. Benedict Center in Middleton, Wisc. another example of the ecumenical spirit surrounding the Lama's visit.

The Dalai Lama seemed to be enjoying himself during his public appearances in Madison. His smile and laugh came easily, and it was obvious that he is a natural public speaker in English or Tibetan.

The simple maroon and orange robes of the lama were the same as those of his companion monks, and to the unfamiliar it would have been hard to pick the Oalai Lama from his entourage. His speaking voice was moderate, but commanded attention. The deep concentration he appeared to invest into his subject matter was tempered by his quick sense of humor, he seemed constantly in tune with his audience.

The audience varied widely. There were the stereotyped adherents who mimicked the Lama's every move, local society people who were not sure exactly who the Oalai Lama was, a sampling of Tibetans and Asians in traditional clothing, and a large group of young people.

The cheerful lama, however, had a message simple enough for all the members of his audience. At the public discourse, the two main topics discussed were social concern and compassion.

Social concern, the lama said, is a responsibility of each individual. He also commended those who helped refugees, not surprising since a large number of Tibetans currently share that status.

When discussing compassion and more complex Buddhist ideas, such as the right state of mind through which one can see true reality, the Oalai Lama changed from his slow but descriptive English to Tibetan and employed an American translator.

At a crucial point in the Tibetan discussion, when the lama was earnestly advising his audience not to take life too seriously, someone taping in the audience inadvertently set off a blaring radio, which sent the lama and his monks into peals of laughter. Afflictive emotions such as jealousy and envy were also warned against by the Oalai Lama.

Sunday's discourse to the private audience was a bit more informal and reflected strong elements of Tibetan culture. Ritual chanting and mandala offering preceded the monk's talk. The Dalai Lama again discussed compassion resolutely.

"A lot of you were there last night when I spoke about compassion. I will speak about compassion again today (Then, as if to himself), I am always speaking about compassion until the day I die (To the group), It is like drinking tea—tea, tea, tea (The Oalai Lama laughs)

The compassionate theme of this living Buddha appears to underlie all of his discourses and actions, even concerning world relations. In a turn of phrase, he noted that the nuclear war is within us and not an outside threat.

Perhaps his strongest point was approached while reciting Verses of Training of the mind, with assemblage. He spoke extensively about one verse in particular:

"When one whom I have benefited with great hope, unreasonably hurts me very badly, may I view him as my supreme lama!"

After contemplating the implications of this verse, he addressed the audience as though privately, "This is difficult, (pause) very difficult, (pause) almost impossible!" (The Oalai Lama laughs soundly.)

Concluding his discourse, the lama again paused briefly looking over the intense listening audience. "That's all," he said, and smiled. Ritual commensalism followed with rice and tea being served to all present, and the session closed with the chanting of a long life prayer for the Dalai Lama.

The crowd lined the curb as the Dalai Lama walked to his waiting car. Gifts including flowers, incense, money, prayers, scarves and wrapped gifts were handed to the monk, or left as offerings on his throne.

Hands folded in greeting he left the crowd, with the eerie Tibetan horns playing in the background.

The impact of the Dalai Lama's visit is, at this point, uncertain. Whether it is a political success or an intellectual or individual spiritual stimulant to the U. S. remains to be seen. But for this observer, having been in the pressence of Buddha is an unforgettable experience.

The Dalai Lama will be in the Midwest again to give a public address in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Sunday, October 7.

IPFW students at no-nuke rally

Two IPFW students, Ed Snyder and Steve Margan, were among the 200,000 who attended the Anti-Nuke rally at Battery Park in New York City on Sept. 23. The rally, reminiscent of gatherings in the late '60's. Included appearances by Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Ralph Nader, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jackson Browne and Jesse Colin Young, as well as many others. Ed Snyder is responsible for these photographs of the assemblage.

Jazz notes

Corea-Burton effort long overdue

By STEVE SPRINGER

"Crystal Silence," recorded in 1972, the first duet album by vibist Gary Burton and keyboardist Chick Corea, went on to become a classic. Their follow-up album, "Duet," is destined to do the same. The alum contains seven cuts written by Corea and two written by bassist Steve Swallow, all of which are gems.

The Corea lead-off song, "Duet Suite," fifteen minutes of genuine masterpiece, is followed by his four short "Children's Songs," also very nice. The first side winds up with "Radio," a popular song by Swallow, which is being given considerable airplay by jazz stations.

Two Corea songs, "Song to Gayle" and "La Fiesta," sandwich in the Swallow song, "Never," to make side two really extraordinary.

Rather than wear out my vocabulary heaping further words of praise on the album, here is some background information on the players.

A native Hoosier, Gary Burton was born in Anderson in 1943. He began playing the marimba at the age of six and the vibraharp shortly thereafter. Having no one around to copy, Burton developed his own phenomenal technique for playing the vibes with four mallets.

He attended and was later on the faculty of Berklee College of Music in Boston. His professional debut came in 1960 in Nashville where his work with Chet Atkins led to a contract with RCA. He gained national prominence as a soloist for George Shearing in 1963 and Stan Getz in 1964.

Burton started his own quartet in 1967, and it was one of the early jazz groups to cross over into the rock market during the psychedelic era. A revised version of the quartet continues delighting audiences to this day.

Burton's career outside the quartet has matched him with such luminaries as Stephane Grappelli, Keith Jarrett and Ralph Towner, as well as Corea.

"Downbeat" chose Burton as "Jazzman of the Year" in 1968 and has named him "Best Vibist" every year since. His solo album, "Alone at Last," was a Grammy award winner.

Chick Corea was born in Boston in 1941. His father, Armando, was a jazz trumpeter, bassist, composer and arranger during the thirties and forties.

Chick began studying classical piano at the age of four. Traces of Bartok, Debussy, Ravel and Stravinsky are evident in his music, as well as his earliest jazz influences, Bud Powell and Horace Silver.

At an early age, Chick played with his father's group in the Boston area. During high school he played with many local bands and became influenced heavily by Latin music.

Between 1962 and 1968, Corea played with Mongo Santamaria, Willie Bobo, Herbie Mann, Blue Mitchell, Stan Getz and Sarah Vaughan. In 1968 he joined Miles Davis and began his transition to jazz-rock. In 1970, he formed the avant garde group Circle, with Anthony Braxton on reeds, bassist Dave Holland and drummer Barry Altschul.

After Circle, Corea formed his own group, Return to Forever. The debut album featured Joe Farrell on reeds, Stanley Clarke on bass, Airto Moreira on percussion, and Brazilian singer Flora Purim. Return to Forever has gone on to become one of the most popular groups of the seventies, in spite of many personnel changes.

Corea also writes a monthly column for "Contemporary Keyboard" and has won several Grammys and numerous other awards.

The Burton-Corea combination proved to be magic seven years ago. This encore performance is long overdue.

ALDA MAKES DEAL

Starship News Service—Alan Alda has just signed an exclusive deal with Universal to direct, write and star in three movies. Because of the success of his "Seduction of Joe Tynan," Alda will have complete control of his movies up to a $7 million budget.

REDFORD TO DIRECT

Starship News Service—Robert Redford, Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore will co-star as the parents in "Ordinary People." Robert Redford makes his directing debut with the film.

PINK FLOYD TO REHEARSE

Starship News Service—Pink Floyd will be at Laird Studios in Los Angeles in December and January to rehearse for their tour and a BBC documentary on them.

Book review

Goodbye, good little victim

By SUSAN HORINE

In almost every home you will find two of the most cherished self-help books that were ever published: "Your Erroneous Zones" and the Bible.

One of the authors of the afore-mentioned has decided that it is time to help you, help yourself ... again. Correction, not again, but for good.

Dr. Wayne W. Dyer has proposed that we unleash oursleves from our victimizers and learn to take responsibility for our own lives in "Pulling Your Own Strings."

This book is different in that Dyer not only points out victimizing agents and situations, but gives you very practical advice on how to combat them. It's as easy to let complicated relationships and nasty dilemmas enter our lives as it is to let the dog in the back door. What Dyer wants you to learn is how to keep them outside and not feel guilty doing it.

Now, see how you rate as a victim.

Have you ever been at the mercy of professors, bureaucrats, family members, clerks, lovers, or even yourself? Can you count how many times you've waited in line for license plates or driver's licenses? What about the restaurant tables you've been seated at, so close to the kitchen that you were convinced a 3-year-old had just discovered the pots and pans? Has your family been feeding you a guilt trip because you've chosen to become a geologist rather than a CPA, and you're buying it?

And if you've ever nodded your head in complacency when a clerk tells you to go on home like a "good little victim," because their "NO RETURN" policy is followed by everyone, then you've been playing the other man's game too long.

A positive response to any of, or all of, the above indicates that some other force has your strings neatly under control, according to Wayne Dyer. What he tries to do is help you see the areas where your life is not being directed by you and how easily it can be.

So he says.

Dyer uses very good explanations and examples to get his point across, with one major drawback. Like all other how-to-self-help books, his suggested verbal responses to guilt-iposing situations are much too analytical.

Unfortunately, the average American doesn't have the perfect psychological mind that runs like a fine-tuned Swiss watch. Especially in a society where we are given the freedom to chatter and rattle on, as though we are tripping out on amphetamines, it's hard to think three times before you speak.

However, I have two suggestions before you buy the book —

Don't give the good doctor any godly status. He's only human.

Take the "Victim or Victor" test on page 236. It may turn out that you are in complete control and can save yourself some money. If not, I don't want to hear of anyone toying over the idea of Russian roulette because they are the doormat of the world. Just buy the book and wave goodbye to the "good little victim."

arts at a glance

High society

SUBOG is sponsoring a party Friday, Oct. 5 at the Lantern on Ardmore. Freewheelin', from Champaign, Il., will provide music from 9-12 p.m. and a cash bar will open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for activity card holders and $2.00 for non-students.

The Women's Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will hold a Philharmonic Concert Preview Thursday, Oct. 11, at 6:30. Wine and cheese will be served and an open rehearsal will follow at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3.50.

On the screen

The SUBOG film series continues this week with "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" starring Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson. The film will be shown in the Fort at 7 and 10 on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free for activity card holders.

The Cinema Center will be showing "A Farewell To Arms" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House. The film, directed by Frank Borzage, stars Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes, and Adolph Menjou.

Theatre events

Auditions for the student-directed "Thurber Carnival" will be held Oct. 8 from 12-1:30 p.m. in Neff 380, and Oct. 9 and 10 from 2-5 p.m. in SUB 224. Scripts are available in Neff 330.

This is the final weekend of the Civic Theatre production of "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum." Call the box office for ticket information.

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STARSHIP NEWS SERVICE

Mike Chapman, currently the hottest record producer in the business with success stories like Blondie, The Knack, Suzi Quatro and Exile, is forming his own record label, Dreamland Records.

Chapman has not yet announced any artists signed to the label, or what major company will distribute his product. Presumably he's been too busy wrapping up his next project, the debut LP of Nervus Rex.

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Fort Wayne Film Guide

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Dalai Lama

The Reincarnation of Buddha

By PAMELA E. SANDSTBOM

On the occasion of the fourteenth Dalai Lama's 49-day visit to the United States, much has been written describing the basic tenets of Tibetan Buddhism, the religious and social history of Tibet, and of the rich content of Tibetan culture and ceremony.

Today, many Americans are familiar with Eastern religious ideas, and some of the practices of the East, such as meditation or fasting, have found acceptance amoung diverse groups.

The person of the Dalai Lama (which means "Ocean of Wisdom") is recognized as the living incarnation of the Buddha, and for centuries has been the figure of both religious and secular authority for Tibetan Buddhists.

With the passing of the Thirteenth Dalai Lama in 1933, a search was conducted throughout Tibet for his reincarnation. The community of lamas (or learned monks) and dignitaries made their search for several years through the traditional means of meditative visions and propitious signs.

In 1937, a delegation arrived in the village of Takster, in remote northeastern Tibet. There, a 2-year-old peasant boy, Tenzin Gyatso, was observed secretly and found to fulfill the elaborate requirements which identified the reincarnation of Bodhisattva Chenresi, the Compassionate Buddha.

Two years later, the young Dalai Lama, along with his family, was taken to Lhasa, the capital of Tibet and site of the Potala, the world's largest monastery. Here he began his religious education in a remarkable setting of splendor and ceremony.

Religion played a significant role in the life of the Tibetans. Nearly 20 percent of the population renounced the concerns of the material world to become monks or nuns, retiring to the celibate life of prayer and intensive meditation that characterized Tibet's 2,500 monasteries. An entire lifetime (or perhaps several) is necessary to understand the complex teachings and develop the analytical abilities of Buddhist thought; for this reason very young children were selected to become monks.

Already two of Tenzin Gyatso's brothers had been identified as reincarnations of important lamas and were pursuing monastic studies. The eldest, Thubten Norbu, is now living in exile in the United States and is a faculty member in the Tibetan Studies Department at Indiana University in Bloomington.

The Buddhist religion began in India in the 6th-century B.C. with the teachings of Gualama Buddha. His recorded doctrinal treatises (Sutras) and instructions in spiritual method (Tantras) were brought into the Himalayas by a Tibetan king, where they combined with the indigenous shamanistic religion and were practiced in virtual isolation on the "top of the world" for centuries. The unique form of Tibetan Buddhism flourished and has evolved to be a wealth of accumulated religious insight.

Tenzin Gyatso spent his early years in the Potala learning to read and write the Tibetan language and engaged in memorization of the scriptures. Later, the curriculum included the art of healing, Sanskrit, metaphysics, dialectics and logic, and the philosophy of religion.

Examinations in the form of public debates in dialectical argument took place throughout this period of the Dalai Lama's formal training, always in the company of the most learned monks and religious scholars. Subjects of more worldly interest, such as mechanics and geography, also fascinated him and he even pursued a study of English.

Buddhism is regarded as an intellectual, rather than emotional, religion, and an increase in power of reasoning is associated with spiritual development.

The Dalai Lama was an exceptionally inquisitive and proficient student, and each stage of his education was marked by his vivid sense of enlightenment and increased mental prowess.

The brief outline of Buddhist world view presented here is meant to provide some understanding of the realms of thought of the Dalai Lama and scholars of Tibetan Buddhism.

Four Noble Truths form the basis of the Buddhist cycle of life: Suffering (Samsara), Causes of suffering (Karma), the Cessation of suffering and its causes (Nirvana), and the Path taken to achieve the ultimate cessation (Dharma). These concepts are distinct from one another and provide the dynamics for existence: birth and rebirth, action and reaction, liberation, and the life one chooses to lead.

Buddhist doctrine teaches that the mind is superior to the body, that both speech and the body are in its control. Unlike the Christian concept of original sin, the Buddhists regard the mind as innately pure, and see sin as a product of delusion like pride or hostility.

In this light, true perfection — what is meant by "attaining Buddhahood" or enlightenment — is reached by removing these defects in thinking. This is accomplished by pursuing various prescribed paths (the fourth of the Noble Truths): Hinayana (the Lesser Vehicle), Mahayana (the Greater Vehicle), or Tantrayana (the Yogic Method).

Each of these doctrinal approaches offer the means of reaching Nirvana through the pursuit of religious ethics and meditation, but it is the Mahayana path to which the Dalai Lama and his followers adhere.

Another significant concept of Buddhism is Universal Void. An understanding of the inherently void nature of reality presents some difficulties for Westerners — and Tibetans too — because it deals with dialectical reasoning (or science of contradictions), and this challenges one's confidence in perception.

Western science relies upon empirical — or observable — sensory data as its way of gaining knowledge.

In contrast, Buddhists consider reality to have dual aspects: the perceptible and imperceptible. They view the empirical world as misleading, and putting faith in it causes confusion. Thus, Buddhism teaches that analysis of the imperceptible quality of reality is the means to greater knowledge.

This profound philosophy has a very practical implication for behavior: when Tibetan Buddhists find that things are being taken too seriously — that one is attaching meaning to true emptiness — the immediate response is to laugh, and Tibetans find many things in life funny.

Buddhism is a vehicle, a means of analyzing one's internal situation and the world. Its purpose is to achieve enlightenment — to become a Buddha — rather than to attain salvation, and its emphasis is on increasing awareness rather than fulfilling duties.

In analogy, Buddhism is like a raft used to cross a river; once on the other side, the raft is left behind and not dragged along. Therefore, Buddhist writings and rituals are considered valuable only insofar as they aid in this journey toward enlightenment, and they have no intrinsic value beyond that.

The observance of Buddhist rituals — characterized by dancing, burning incense, mind-altering chanting, and offering of ceremonial items — can only be considered superficial without the proper mental attitude of compassion. Compassion for all sentient beings is the prime motivation for leading a Buddhist life.

Some people feel that religions based on ideas of either after-life or reincarnation tend to encourage acceptance of inequalities in this life, and this has political implications.

Tibet is a country with an agricultural economy, and most of its population are peasants. A semi-feudal system of land tenure existed into this century, and the country was in need of some social reforms in taxation, justice, monastic and aristocratic privilege, and disproportionate statuses of wealth. These needs were recognized by the Dalai Lama, and changes were being made to move Tibet from her isolated medieval world into the modern, when Chinese armed forces appeared on the horizon.

Today, Tibet is governed as an autonomous region of Communist China, and many changes have taken place since the invasion in 1950. Lamaseries have been closed, and the pursuit of religious studies is discouraged. Fewer than 2,000 monks carry on the traditions. In 1959, the Dalai Lama and his government were forced to leave Tibet, and now reside in exile in Dharamsala, Northern India.

The hope behind the current tour of the Dalai Lama, and his entourage of 24 high lamas, is to raise consciousness about the plight of the Tibetan people in the Land of the Snows.

Mondo sick, not slick

By MIKE GEFFEN

"That's Not Funny. That's Sick" was the title of an album Michael O'Donoghue wrote. The title fits O'Donoghue's first venture as filmmaker, "Mondo Video."

O'Donoghue's humor is black and borders on the tasteless. His characters on Saturday Night Live included an impressionist who shows how celebrities would act if sharp, steel spikes were pushed into their eyes, and a storyteller who tells bedtime stories of animals being dismembered.

A little of this sick humor can be funny, when it's done with style, but stretched to 75 minutes, it loses its punch.

O'Donoghue's bleak humor pervades "Mondo Video." "Video" consists of bad jokes and terrible editing. It winds up being boring and unfunny. The skits range from mildly amusing to bad, to just plain dumb. Most of the ideas are not developed, and what could be funny is dropped.

O'Donoghue lingers on the tedious. For example, in one skit we visit a cat swimming school. Once you see the cats swimming, the joke becomes banal. O'Donoghue gives us five minutes of cats swimming, which is overdoing a bad joke.

O'Donoghue's intent is to satarize a group of films made in the early 60's. These films were lurid travelogues which promised us the shocking, outrageous rites of other cultures. Usually these films were tame, run-of-the-mill documentaries with just a few shots of flopping breasts to give them their scandalous nature. The films were fun, and a little tacky. This spoof leaves in the tackiness, but leaves out the fun.

Those films had another thing in common with "Video." Those travelogues used hype to get people to see them. This same hype campaign is used by the producers of "Mondo Video."

Because the film wasn't shown on T.V. and was condemned as being raunchy and depraved by a censor, the public was led to believe that the film was full of outrageous, controversial stuff.

The fact is, the film is really pretty tame. With a few changes, and a little better editing, it could be shown on T.V. But why should anyone bother? The film is so putrid that no one would watch it even if it was on T.V.

"Mondo Video" is a waste of time and money. All the prints should be burned. O'Donoghue is a man of questionable talent, and his humor is borderline at best.

Done by Monty Python, "Mondo Video" could have a classic of outrageous comedy. As it is, "Mondo Video" is mindless and insipid and proves that, in this case NBC was right. "Mondo Video" is Mondo Dullo.

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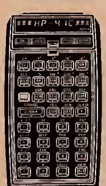

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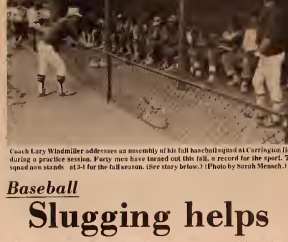

Coach Gary Windmiller addresses an assembly of his fall baseball squad at Carrington field during a practice session. Forty men have turned out this fall, a record for the sport. The squad now stands at 24-1 for the fall season. (See story below.) (Photo by Sarah Mensch.)

Baseball

Slugging helps

IPFW's baseball team split a doubleheader at Grace College over the weekend, devastating Purdue North Central 21-16 the opener, and being upped by the host school 6-5 in the nightcap.

Scott Henning, who currently heads the Tankers in batting with a .786 average, led the attack in both games, going three for four in the first and adding two hits in the second.

He batted in four runs in each game, and in the Grace, he also scored one run to figure in the entire production of the Tankers in that contest.

Kurt Sery, currently hitting for a .727 average, blasted two hits in each game, and Gene Rotsworm, Mike Munro, Mike Schenck and Jim Bute each rapped a pair in the opener.

The results brought the Tankers to a 3-1 record for the short fall season. Coach Rick Windmiller announced this week that the Tankers will play one more game this fall—against Tri-State this afternoon at Carrington Field.

Windmiller is overjoyed with the fall season so far, both with player turnout and with results.

"We could have won the second game against Grace, if I had not substituted late," he said.

The Tankers had just taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the final inning, and Windmiller inserted Joe Pea to pitch the bottom half. Pea, who has been plagued with arm trouble this fall, yielded a three-run homer to Gene Traits of Grace, and the Tankers sank.

Jim Godley and Rick Gomez teamed up to pitch the first game again, with Godley pitching the first four innings and getting the win.

Joe Guisti, Ulmer, Dwight "The Spike" Henderson, Frank Kerwowsky, Dave Skelton, John Holston, and Jim Thatcher, played for the winners

John Bryan, a student turncoat, also played with the faculty team

Student government participants included Zeucha, John Kratsinko, Lasa Arnold, Tonal Mowrey, Diane Gulig, Steve Westrick, Tom Eichen and Ellen Englewood

Zeucha said the students are seeking a rematch.

The two had teamed for a nohitter the week-end before at Ball State.

With Henning and Sery heading the barrage, the Tankers have compiled an team batting average of .391 for the four games this fall, Windmiller points out

Volleyball

A learning experience

BY KATHERINE KRZWINSKI

Both victory and defeat visited the IPFW women's volleyball team during action last week

The spikers traveled to Richmond and were victorious against Earlham, 12-16, 15-1, 15-6, 17-15, Coach Peggy Vanzin said. "We had 27 kills (a spiked ball that the other team cannot touch). The girls hustled, looked for balls, and put the ball where they were to."

Anne Masterson, got 14 service points, while Jan Dowling and Sandy Klein each served for 10 points

Following the Earlham conquest, the Tankers played five matches in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational They won one

Vanzin commented, "We saw some super volleyball - the sort that we won't run into anything during the season. Yet, we were able to compete."

The first contest was a 9-15, 3-15 loss against Miami Dade, second in the Junior College Nationals last year.

Eastern Tennessee was the next opponent. Vanzin described the action:

"We lost the first game, 8-15, won the second, 15-10, and were winning in the third when a transform hit and the power went out. After a long wait, the match resumed and we won 15-10."

In the third match of the day, University of Dayton defeated the IPFW group, "University of Dayton taught us angles," explained Vanzin. "We had a 95 percent efficiency in serving, but it wasn't enough. They pounded the ball at us from all angles, and were just a better squad."

The fourth match, "We went on to play Eastern Michigan. By that time, we just weren't able to hold our concentration, and lost 9-15, 6-15. The coach of the Michigan squad complimented us on our defense, however We were really digging up their balls well."

The finale of the day occurred when the IPFW spikers went up against the IU-Bloomington team. The result was a 0-9, 6-9 loss for the Fort Wayne group.

Vanzin summed it up, "All in all, the tournament was a good learning experience for some some amazing volleyball."

The squad plays at Taylor University on October 6, and at home on October 8. The home match will be at 6:00 against Ft. Wayne Bible College and St. Joseph

Soccer

Ref's call hurts

By GARY BAUMGARTNER

IPFW soccer coach Ed Stefankiewicz has filed a formal protest over an disputed referee's call late in the game against Tri-State last week

"The decision on that appeal could send the Tanker squad back to Tri-State to replay six minutes of the game, which is now recorded as a 1-0 defeat for the team. Our record now stands at 1-3-2 as they also dropped a weekend match to the University of Michigan, 4-0.

"The problem," Stefankiewicz commented, "is that there is no procedure for a protest like this. I talked to the head of referees for the state, and he recommended that I go ahead with an appeal."

"And (I.U. soccer coach) Jerry Yeagley, who is a member of the NCAA board, concurred with me that I have a legitimate reason for protest. But there is no one I can go to and get direct action," he explained

The disputed call came with just under six minutes to go in the Tri-State game played in Angola. Tri-state, a very well balanced team with great bench strength, had scored midway through the first half, then settled into an intense, physical, ball control game with IPFW

Around the six-minute mark of the second half, a tripping violation was called against a Tri-State defender in the penalty area. However, after making the call, the referee awarded the Tankers an indirect free kick, rather than the penalty shot that the rules call for.

An enraged Stefankiewicz hotly protested the decision. "The officiating was poor," he said later, "and the game was already getting out of hand I didn't think it would do any good for me to get thrown out of the game, so I let it go at that point."

The outcome of the protest call, ultimately, is the game, could mean a state playoff berth for either team.

In the other soccer game of last week, the Tankers lost to a highly skilled and extremely quick University of Michigan soccer club, 4-0

A crowd of close to 300 watched the game, played under the lights at the Bishop Luers stadium

The Wolverines scored early on a lethargic Tanker team. The IPFW squad couldn't seem to settle down and maintain a consistent drive for the Michigan goal. Two of their opponents's goals came on balls badly played.

Even though they lost, Stefankiewicz breathed a sign of relief after the game. "The last five games have been really tough on the guys," he said. "We've got the worst of the scheduled out of the way now. Westfall have tough opponents coming up in Grace and Huntington, though."

The Tankers will host St. Joseph's today at 4:00 on Carrington Field Saturday they play at home again, this time with Purdue-Calumet at noon. Tuesday they travel to Concordia for a 4:00 start.

Tennis

IPFW splits with Cougars

IPFW'S men's tennis team split two matches with St. Francis last week, winning at home, 5-4, and losing on the road by a similar margin

At home Tuesday, the Tankers won four singles matchups, and one doubles. Greg Bliss, IPFW'S number one player, led the barrage on the Cougars, defeating Steve Werner 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

Tim Simons, Russ Carroll and Bruce Ojeda all won singles matches, and Bliss and Simons teamed up for a come-from-behind doubles win, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Steve Clark and Roger Sudel lost singles matches — Clark after he was forced to resign in the second set suffering from leg cramps.

Traveling to St. Francis on Thursday, the Tankers were not as fortunate in a match divided between the St. Francis home courts and Foster Park Courts, they were defeated 5-4.

Despite playing without Bliss, the Tankers took it down to the final doubles match, which they dropped to St. Francis. Russ Carroll and Dave Minniear took Cougar's Mark Germano and Scott Griffin to a tie breaker in the third set before succumbing.

Carroll was forced to play in that match without a break after winning a hard fought singles battle in three sets.

The Tankers were scheduled to play Tri-State yesterday at Angola, and will host that school Oct. 17 at home

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Women's basketball callout

Denise Knuth, IPFW's new basketball coach, has called for an organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. Oct 16 in Room 114, Walb Memorial Union Building. Anyone interested but unable to attend may leave their name at the athletic office.

Wanted: Cheerleaders

The IPFW athletic department has called for cheerleaders for the coming season.

Anyone, male or female, interested in becoming a cheerleader should attend an informational meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in room 224 of the Walb Memorial Union building. Those who cannot make it at that time should contact Terri or Kitty in the athletic office

Mike Reed still bedfast

Mike Reed, former Wayne High School athlete, who was injured in a bowling accident last summer, remains paralyzed from the neck down, it has been reported.

Mike, a catcher for the high school baseball team was later a member of the Purdue University varsity baseball team.

Mike, confined to his bed at Chicago Wesley Hospital, is the subject of a campaign by the Purdue team aimed at encouraging Mike's friends to write him. The full address is:

Mike Reed,
Chicago Wesley Hospital,
Room 1025
250 E. Superior St.,
Chicago, IL 60611.